READ THE LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE THREE

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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1925 To Be Greatest Year In History Of Business

Performance of the Southern Pacific for Past Four Years Is Summarized.

BIG FUEL SAVING

No New Laws Should Defer a Reasonable Adjustment of the Interest of the Public Says Chairman of Railroad Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—High hopes for 1925, in some cases amounting to conviction that it may prove the greatest year in the history of American business, are held by various leaders in basic industrial and financial activities here.

Forecasts for the new year expressed by these executives agree upon the seeling certainty of a substantial prosprity. They appear further to agree for the most part that the outcomo of the last presidential election and the favorable working out of the Dawes plan should prove major contributing factors. They also bank heavily upon the fortunate coincidence of great purchasing and great producing power at home and upon the promise of a wholesome recovery and expansion in markets overseas.

Elbert H. Gary ,chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, expresses as follows his confidence in the coming 12 months.

"If the policies of the present administration shall continue in force in practice, and the American congress is reasonably disposed to cooperate with the president, and the business intrests of this country will likewise be disposed to support the administration in its efforts to assist the busines of the country, the year 1025, should show the highest and most satisfactor prosperity in the whole history of the United States."

The business of the manufacturers of the iron and steel industry of the United States during the year of 1924, up to the date of the election, was rather dull and depressed, Mr. Gary declared. "It was god at the beginning," he said, "but with the commencement of March materially reeded in volume Commencing in June the volume gradually increased, but the selling prices were lower. Consequently, with some exceptions th profits of the iron and steel business for the first 11 months of the year, on the average, were small, and in many cases there were losses. As shown by the published reports the Steel corporation was an exception and obtained considerable profits, though they were small, consider-

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This youngster grew up to add glory to the family name. His name? Well, it's William Green. He's the new president of the American Federation of Labor. This picture was taken when he was 4.

AIMS BROADSIDE AGAINST RACES

Committee Asked For To Protest Against Track Gambling.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29—The Lexington ministerial association was asked to appoint a committee to call a great mass meeting in this city to protest against legalized race track gambling by Dr. M. P. Hunt ,executive secretary of the Anti-Race Track Gambling Commission, who spoke at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. recently.

Dr. Hunt also asked the union for a committee to form resolutions and obtain statements from individual ministers on the attitude of Lexington and themselves toward legalized betting at race tracks. The members authorized the president, Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, to name the committee later.

BOY SHOWS DAD THE TRICK IN RAISING CORN

Even Creek Bottom Land Can Be Improved with the Right Use of Fertilizer.

Lester Mabry of the Pleasant Point Corn Club, Lawrence County, made a yield of 87½ bushels of born on his club acre. He used about 200 pounds nitrate of soda and the variety of corn was Neal's Paymaster. This was his first time to use fertilizer as his father has contended that since his land is creek bottom and in a good state of cultivation it would not pay to use commercial fertilizer. Mr. Mabry is now thoroughly convinced that fertilizer pays. His yield on the same type of land was 45 bushels to the acre.

STOLEN POUCH LOSS IS SMALL

Missing Contents Included Only $60 In Cash Is Estimate After Check Up.

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 29.—Boys at play on the McClure property in the eastern part of the city found the mail pouch stolen a week ago from the Louisville and Nashville passenger station in Paris. The rifled pouch, with its contents missing, was located under a bridge.

A check up of the contents of the missing mail sack revealed that the loss probably will be small. In addition to a large number of cancelled checks and money orders, the actual cash in the bag amounted to only $60, it is believed. Unless some of the money orders are cashed by the thief or thieves ,the loot will be negligible compared with the original $60,000 estimate of stolen cash and securities.

Hours of extra labor are anticipated by Paris bank and post office employes in checking up on the missing checks and money orders.

Dancing styles change so rapidly nowadays that practically anyone with two feet can step out on the floor and claim he is doing something new.

WILL EXPLORE VIRGINIA CAVE

Founder of Explorer's Club Urges Expedition to Start January 9.

NEW MARKET, Va., Dec. 29—The end of the endless caverns of Virginia will be the object of six explorers, headed by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, Arctic explorer, when they launch an expedition here January 9th.

Only a mile and a quarter of the caverns are known to have been explored, visitors meetinb obstructions there beyond which no one has been able to go. The explorers propose to establish headquarters there and work their way through a series of passage ways to the end of the caverns. The expedition was inspired by Henry Collins Walsh founder of the explorers' club, who recently visited the caverns.

IN 1925

PARIS.—President Coolidge will abandon his post.

Russia will change its government.

England will witness a tremendous growth of socialism.

The King of Italy will have many troubles.

Spain may revolt against the directorate.

Three fifty old principal properties the 1925 issued today by Mme. De Telzma, "prophetess of the stars."

CUPID THRIVED IN AMERICA DURING 1924

Four Times As Many Marriages As Divorces Records From Many States Show.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The great American home has survived another year with Cupid running well ahead of the apple of discord, according to figures from more than a score of states and cities obtained by the United Press today.

Ther were more than four times as many marriages as divorces in twentw principal cities and states and i nmany large areas of population the number of young couples embarking on the ship of matrimony wha ten times as great as those walking down the gang plank of divorce.

New York city led the country in marriages with a nestimate of 64,000 for the year, compared to 66,430 last year. Total figures on divorces fo rth greater city were not available but in Manhattan, the principal borough, there were 1,200 compared to 1,156 last year.

Reno, Nev., led the percentage of the country in divorces over marriags, as usual. Only 464 couples went to the altar in the city, while 840 were untied from unhappy alliances.

Cupid worked overtime in Chicago, and Cook county showed 42,239 marriages during the year, compared to 10,218 divorces. There were 842,43 marriages last year and only 7,745 divorces. Chicago had more marriages tha nthe entire state of Massachusetts during 1923 and a lot more divorces too. Massachusstts statistics showed 35,200 couples married last year and only 3,593 divorces granted. Figures for this year are not available.

Wisconsin had 18,000 marriages in 1924, as compared to 17,758 in 1923. There were 2,378 divorces granted Badger couples in 1924 and 1,665 th year preceding.

Los Angeles shows one of the highest percentage of divorces in the country. There wer 10,605 marriages there this year and 7,782 divorces. Marriages last year were were 10,900 and divorces 7,287.

The figures revealed that over the country as a whole the number of divorces granted during the year increased very little, if any the ration to the number of marriages remaining practically the same. In Cleveland however, there was a considerable increase in divorce. Marriages in the country for the year were approximately 10,132, compared to 11,256 last year, while divorces jumped from 3,006 to 5,256.

POISON LIQUOR CAUSES DEATH

Thirty-One Others In Hospital In New York As Result of Holiday Drinking.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Three men are dead, thirty-one others are ill in Bellevue hospital, and the police court calendars are crowded as a result of the liquor drinking in this city in celebration of Christmas. In addition to the dead and sick, between forty and fifty per sons are in the acident ward of Bellevue from injuries sustained and fight or falls due to liquor.

Holiday fatilities increased to thirty-four the number of deaths in the city from poison liquor during the month.

The number of drunks on Christmas eve was as great as at any time prior to prohibition according to the police. Officials at Bellevue hospital said the tide of deaths and suffering from the poison liquor had been steadily rising since the first prohibition Christmas in 1920.

In an open letter to Governor Smith asking his support in the passing of a state enforcement act Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, quoted the city health department's figures as showing 459 deaths from alcoholicism in New York city during the present year as compared with 367 deaths last year.

"This number" said Mr. Davis in his letter, "is greater that that of any year since prohibition and almost as large as in pre-prohibition days."

Body Is Disinterred

Investigating the death of William H. McClintock, "millionaire orphan" Chicago authorities disinterred the body in an effort to determine positively the cause of his death. McClintock died supposedly of typhoid fever, leaving an estate valued at $20,000,000 to foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd.

MRS. W. D. SHEPHERD

W. D. SHEPHERD

THREE FIRES DAMAGE HOMES

Stewart Home a Complete Loss While Minor Blazes Do Damage To Two Other Homes.

Three homes suffered more or less damage from fire in the last 48 hours. The home of H. J. Scott, 711, Gloucester, Ave. caught fire from sparks from the chimney, about six o'clock on Saturday. The damage was confined to the roof of the house and amounts to about fifty or seventy-five dollars.

Sparks also caused a roof fire at the home of R. S. Oaks, on North 25th stret at noon on Sunday. The damage is said to be about fifty dollars.

The most serious fire of the three occurred at two o'clock Sunday morning when the home of C. E. Stewart, West Exeter Avenue burned to the ground. It was a one story dwelling and is a total loss.

FIND TOBACCO 63 YEARS OLD

A Plug of Stonewall Jackson Tobacco Found In Cellar

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—A sample of 1,500 pounds of Stonewall Jackson plug-cut tobacco made sixty-three years ago at the beginning of the Civil War, and found in a secret cache up cellar at Glade Spring, Va., is being exhibited by Ed Keys, of Erwin National Bank, Erwin.

Mr. Keys says the tobacco is made up in packages of 100 pounds each, and the packages reveal the fact that this tobaco was shopped from Lynchburg to Glade Spring in 1861. The tobaco is dark, of an excellent flavor, but a little dried out. It was discovered by Samuel W. Keys, a brother of Ed Keys, at his home in Glade Spring, when he opened up an ancient cellar to install a furnace.

THE MARKETS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—Cattle one thousand string two to eighty. Hogs eighteen hundred ten higher five to seven. Sheep fifty steady. Lambs twelve to thirteen. Sheep four fifty to five fifty. Lambs three fifty down.

CONGRESS BACK TO MANY TASKS

Senate Faces Muscle Shoals Problem; Army Supply Bill Up Soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Congress buckled down to work today after a week's recess. The legislative tasks before the body today promise to keep both houses busy until the March adjournment.

The senate still faces the unanswered problem of Muscle Shoals which holds the right of way. The house resumed work on the appropriation bills. Three of the dozen measures which already have been counted off and sent to Senate. The treasury postoffice bill is next in line for house action. Its passage will clear the way for the army supply bill.

The senate still faces the unanthrough unanimous consent to consider the presidents veto postal salary increase bill on January sixth. Meanwhile hearings on administration of postal rate increase will continue before the joint committee of both houses.

WESTERN SILVER DOLLAR LACKING

Report of Denver Mint Discloses That Silver Dollars Were Not Made In 1924.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 29—Although more than $20,000,000 more precious metal bullion was coined in the Denver mint during 1924 than in 1923, not a silver dollar was turned out, Frank E. Shepard, Superintendent of the Mint, announced today.

More than 3,000,000 double eagles were minted. In silver, the following pieces were turned out: Quarters, 3,112,000; dimes, 8,770,000 and nickels, 5,258,000.

Two and one half million copper pieces were produced.

The total bullion in gold and silver converted amounted to $42,877,900. Of this amount, Colorado mines contributed $5,796,814.84, compared with $4,892,476.17 the previous year.

Possibly the men of the west will soon have to adopt the custom of using paper dollars and the treasury bills, now may be able to [illegible] becoming [illegible] today.

TABLET RAISED TO MEMORY OF JUDGE MASSIE

Victim of Hillsville Tragedy In 1912, Honored by State Bar Association of Virginia.

WYTHEVILLE, Va. Dec 29.—A bronze tablet has been placed in the court room of the Wythe county circuit court as a memorial to Honorable Thornton L. Massie, formerly judge of the Twenty-First Virginia Judicial Circuit, who was killed in the Hillsville, Carroll county, tragedy on March 14, 1912. In this tragedy, Judge Massie, Commonwealth's Attorney William Foster and Sheriff Lewis Webb were killed, and Dexter Goad, clerk of the court and others were wounded.

The shooting took place in the circuit court room of Carroll county, at Hillsville, at the end of a trial of Floyd Allen for a felony, in which the jury imposed a punishment of one year in the state penitentiary. A number of the Allen clan of Carroll county engaged in the shooting and were afterwards tried in the circuit court of Wythe county, where the cases were removed on a change of venue. Floyd Allen and his son, Claude Allen, were electrocuted; Friel Allen, Sidney Allen, Wesley Edwards and Sidney Edwards received long terms in the Virginia penitentiary.

The tablet bears the following inscription:

"Erected by the State Bar Association of Virginia as a memorial of the legal accomplishment—the fidelity to duty and the courage unto death of Thorton Lemmon Massie, judge of the Twenty-First Virginia Circuit, who was assassinated while holding court in the court house of Carroll county, Virginia on the 14th of March, 1912.

"To die in the discharge of duty is to live forever in the hearts which honor courage and patriotism."

KENTUCKY WOMEN TO STUDY CRIME

Club Women Hope To Aid State Officials by Their Study.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—In an effort to offer constructive criticism to state officials, the Kentucky organization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is studying the question of lawlessness, its officials said today. These specific questions are being studied:

Is lawlessness due to unwillingness of citizens to respect and obey laws and to educate their children to obedience and respect for lawfully constituted authority?

Is lawlessness due to the apathy of citizens toward strict enforcement of the law and punishment of the criminal?

Is lawlessness due to lax and inefficient public officials?

Is lawlessness due to the need of reform in our courts?

L. M. U. "PROFS." NOT SO SLOW

Faculty Team Defeats Student Team By Score 18 to 16.

HARROGATE, Dec. 29—With a lineup limited to head of departments the Lincoln Memorial University faculty sprung a surprise by defeating a student team here Friday night by a score of 18 to 16, in the first athletic event to be staged in the new gymnasium of the University. Coach Rollin Garrit, a three-letter man in his college days, starred for the faculty both in offense and defense. The line-up of the faculty was as follows: Prof. J. W. Denny, school of music, forward; Dean J. W. Morland, forward; W. I. Jones, extension secretary, forward; W. A. Saucier, principal of the Academy, center; Coach Garrett, guard; R. D. Murrelle, cashier, guard; S. N. Edging, manager of the poultry farm, center.

The faculty will play a team of business men from Middlesboro next Tuesday night in the University gymnasium. The games are being put on as a part of a series of entertainments for the benefit of the University students, who, because of the distance, were unable to return home for the Christmas holidays, which continues until the fifth of January, the day for registration for the winter term.

"Black Deposits" Reported, McClintock Death Probe

Seeks Office

Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of California is making an effort to be elected to Congress to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Julius Kahn, chairman of the House Military Committee. During the last eight months of her husband's life, Mrs. Kahn carried on all the work of his office.

XMAS TREES RARE IN ATHENS

Orange Trees With Yellow Fruits Give a Natural Decoration.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 29—To find that Christmas is not celebrated with a Christmas tree in Bible Lands is often a great surprise to American tourists, who have become so accustomed to associating a gayly decorated tree with Christmas that they forget this custom originated in Germany.

Good pine trees are very scarce in this part of the world, and several of the American Near East Relief orphanages used wild-orange trees for their Christmas celebrations. The yellow fruit forms a charming natural decoration.

Old Mother Bear Holds Cow While Cubs Milk Her

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Here is the prize nature story of the year. A tourist who visited Glacier National park last summer swears to having seen an indulgent mother bear holding a range cow by the horns and nose while her two cubs greedily helped themselves to bossy's milk.

This story reached the Bureau of National Parks today when Charley Black, a ranchman of the Glacier National Park Reservation came to town.

ALCOHOL KILLS SONG WRITER

Author of Popular Hits, Found On Sidewalk; Dies Soon After.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 29. John A. Ryan, a song writer, is the latest victim of alcoholic poisoning, which has caused thirty-five deaths in the metropolitan district this month. Twenty-one persons suffering from alcoholism were admitted to Bellevue hospital during the twenty-four hours ending this morning. Six of them were women.

Patients in Bellevue suffering from bad liquor now number more than 100 of which one-fourth are six cases that may result in death or blindness. With the approach of Christmas the police and prohibition authorities made an effort to discover the scource of the poison concoctions.

Ryan was the author of several popular songs, including one now being sung in a Broadway musical comedy home. He was found in a coma on the sidewalk last night and died soon after being taken to the hospital. He was 34 years old.

REMEMBER GENERAL LAFAYETTE'S VISIT

WHEELING, W. Va.—The Masons of this city are planning the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of General Lafayette's visit to the local lodge when the great Frenchman laid the [illegible] lodge of the United States.

Exact Cause of Death Still Sought By Experts In Examination of Exhumed Body.

TRACE OF TYPHOID

Foster Parents and Heirs To The Estate, Return To Chicago To Be Present At The Investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29, (AP)—The four pathologists who examined the exhumed body of youthful William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, reported the presence of typhoid germs in the body, but have not determined the cause of death, according to an announcement made by Coroner Oscar Wolff. The death certificate gave typhoid fever as the cause of death.

McClintock who became of age last April, and who was the sole blood heir to the McClintock millions, died at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd, three weeks ago, while his fiance, Isabelle Pope waited at the bedside to marry him. The will disclosed that the entire fortune amounting to $20,000,000, was left to the Shepherds with the exception of an $8,000 annuity to Miss Pope.

Billy, as the young millionaire was called never regained consciousness after Miss Pope reached his bedside with the marriage license, accompanied by the minister, so the ceremony was never performed. It is said Miss Pope now claims she was delayed in obtaining the license by the statement of Shepherd that it was necessary for both she and Billy to be present in order to obtain it.

It will take two or three more days to complete the chemical analysis and determine exactly what caused death, the coroner was informed by his chemists.

Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, the mother of young William died in 1909. The extent to which the investigation will reach can be judged from the statement of Justice Olson, who said that he [illegible]

(Continued to Page Four)

STRIKE MINERS RETURN TO WORK

About Half of Normal Force of Pennsylvania Co. Still Out.

SCRANTON, Penn., Dec. 29—A big force of miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Company returned to work today, thus causing the first break in the ranks of eleven thousand anthracite workers who went on a strike last November.

The strike was caused by [illegible] legal grievances which the miners stated considered not adjustable at that time. Nothing has been given by the company since and the miners returned to work voluntarily.

The company claims that about six hundred returned to work, the number being about half the normal force of that particular company.

KID McCOY JURY STILL OUT

Vote Stands 10 To 2 But Not In Favor In Net Result.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—The jury trying [illegible] of Kid McCoy, former [illegible] charged with the murder [illegible] sweetheart, Mrs. Theresa [illegible] were instructed to continue their deliberations shortly before 10 o'clock tonight after they had announced they failed to reach a verdict today.

The jury has been out [illegible] day. The report last night stated that if a disagreement was the coming terms they would be discharged and [illegible] question. [illegible]

It was reported that the vote [illegible] that time stood 10 to 2 for conviction, [illegible] which [illegible]

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National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph R. Mulligan, 30 E. 42 St., New York City. Local advertising rates on application.

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POLITICAL—To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15c per line; ... in blackface body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" ... in paid space.
LODGE NOTICES—50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
CARD OF THANKS—$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
OBITUARY NOTICES—50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.00.

THE REFORMER: STANDPATTER

"I have a deal more faith in the average business man than I have in the average reformer," Elbert Hubbard once wrote.

Hubbard may have been the first person who put the thought into print, but it cannot be gainsaid that "them has long been the sentiments" of the average person.

It is no secret why right-thinking men and women have more faith in thhe business man than in the reformer. It is simply an eternal admiration for the creator. The man in business is creating something. He is in the service of the people, filling a positive demand. But what is the reformer? At best he is only a theorist. While the business man is filling the public's order the reformer makes orders for the public to fill. The business man renders his service before demanding his pay, while the reformer demands his pay and then promises a service, guaranteed only by his word.

Reformers have never been overly popular, because theory is ever hypothetical and there has never been found a method of separating the sincere from the imposter. Centuries ago business was on a similar basis with honest and dishonest merchants in the same bazaar. Then the public watched the reformer with one eye while he kept the other on the merchant.

It is lamentable that reforming has not kept pace with business. Today business is firmly established on a foundation of public service and one price. Reformers are still guaranteeing no service and claiming many prices.—Ashland Independent.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT the home city is a man's opportunity. He should help to boost it.

THAT to some cities, an era of prosperity seems just "around the corner."

THAT some of them will catch it and be crowned with success, judging by the energy and enthusiasm displayed by their citizens.

THAT the cities that are shining spots on the map, are the ones whose entire citizenship work tirelessly towards that end.

THAT live cities are full of boosters. Boosters are fellows who know the truth when they see it, and get busy and let the other fellows know it.

THAT a boosting spirit makes the fellows who can do things, get busy and get out and do them.

THAT a live city generally has a few knockers, but the people generally think the way the boosters think.

THAT boosters get going and keep going. Every new booster is a new unit can be used in the building of a city.

THAT every new dollar invested in the home city means a new dollar enlisted in the service of the city.

WIDE-AWAKE PEOPLE WHO REALIZE THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE HOME CITY USUALLY BENEFIT BY THAT KNOWLEDGE.

THOSE PEOPLE WHO THINK IT CAN'T BE DONE SHOULD LOOK AROUND. THEY WOULD SEE SOME OTHER CITY DOING IT.

TURKEY NEEDS AN AD MAN

If turkey is eaten in more than a tenth or even a twentieth of the homes in America this Christmas, poultry dealers will be surprised.

The turkey is our national bird. It originated on the American continent. For generations it was as inseparable from Christmas as Santa Claus. But the turkey is losing out—each year becoming scarcer.

In 1900 there were about six and a half million turkeys on the farms of our country. It's doubtful if there are half as many now.

Why the shrinkage? Is it a matter of price? That's improbable, in a nation accustomed to go the limit financially to get what it wants. Anyway, the average community can buy turkey at retail for only about a fourth or fifth more than the price of chickens or ducks. This difference is not apt to sway the buying of a porterhouse-instead-of-round-steak nation.

The nation's taste apparently has changed. Turkey meat no longer is as alluring as in the old days. No other conclusion seems logical, for price must certainly be a secondary consideration.

To an old-timer, this is difficult to comprehend. There is a charm and flavor about turkey that is all its own. Other fowl have their place and season. But Christmas without turkey is, to many of us, like Fourth of July without firecrackers. Maybe we had better change our Christmas pictures—and instead of symbolizing the holidays by a farmer creeping up to a turkey with an ax behind his back, have a housewife frying a steak or opening a tin can of potted chicken.

The great bird expert, Audubon, who died in 1851, wrote in one of his books: "At the time when I removed to Kentucky, turkeys were so abundant that the price of one in the market was not equal to that of a common barn fowl now. A first class turkey weighing from 25 to 30 pounds, was considered well sold when it brought a quarter of a dollar."

Possibly this is one of the reasons we call them "the good old days."

After all, though, the turkey is in no danger of becoming extinct. One of these days the turkey growers will band together and revive the national craving for their birds, by advertising—just as the sale of oranges, raisins and other products has been stimulated.

The turkey, both individually and as an institution, surely is worth advertising. You recall that the elder John J. Rockefeller made his first money, when a small lad, by raising a flock of turkeys.

HAND PAINTED

Perfume Bottles, Candlesticks, Jewel Cases, Bud Vases, and Guest Room Sets.

J. C. BURKE

"Give Lasting Gifts is Jewelry"

HOLIDAY HOOTCH CHEER

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON—Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, is personally a rather retiring individual.

He likes publicity for Uncle Sam's parks and will expatiate for hours on their wonders and magnificence, but he wants to keep out of the picture himself.

So when a friend in Seattle received a wire from him recently, while he was en route to that city, asking that he be met at the station by a photographer, the natural supposition was that Mather had at last succumbed to the personal publicity complex and wanted to get his picture in the papers.

So when Mather stepped off the train he found himself looking right into the lens of a big camera while the photographer signaled an imperative "Hold it a minute, please."

"What's the idea?" Mather asked his friend, ducking as the camera clicked.

"Just complying with your telegram," was the answer. "You wired for a photographer to meet you, and there he is."

"Photographer, nothing!" Mather exclaimed. "What I wired for was a stenographer, not a photographer."

• • •

AN accident insurance agent dropped in at the office of Representative Jim Begg of Ohio and wanted to write him up a new policy.

"Better not do it," Begg warned, "I'm a poor risk."

"Aw, pshaw!" said the agent. All congressmen are good risks. They lead shuttered lives. But even at that they ought to have the protection of our policy."

I'm not so sure about being a good risk," Begg answered. "I was in a bank up in New Jersey recently when a part of the plastering fell on me and almost knocked me for a casualty.

"A little later Walter Brown of Toledo and I were going home early one morning and I went through the windshield when the auto started up a telegraph pole.

"Just last week a trunk fell and smashed my hand. Under your policy I suppose I'd have collected a nice sum for that."

"You certainly would," the agent responded. "And it's plain you need protection."

• • •

"WELL, let's see your policy," said the congressman, swinging around in his swivel-chair and extending his hand.

But before his caller could comply the swivel rod of the chair snapped and the representative went sprawling on the floor.

Before Begg could pick himself up from the debris and kick the fragments of the chair into a corner, the agent grabbed his hat, his policies, his portfolio, and beat it.

"Risk!" he exclaimed as he scurried down the corridor. "That guy's no risk at all. He's a certain loss."

• • •

JOHN COOLIDGE, of Plymouth, Vt., once remarked that his son, Cal, "could get more sap out of a tree" than any other boy he ever knew.

Apparently, however, Calvin din't wring the old trees dry, for the same trees he tapped as a boy provide the sap from which is made the sirup that Cal today, as president, provides for his breakfast guests.

Last spring's run of sap was particularly fine, and Col. Coolidge has sent enough of the sirup to the White House to sweeten up a lot of even the sourest senatorial dispositions.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

DADDY IS SANDY COMIN' BACK?
NO NO-THAT THREE INCH ICE IS NOT ON OTEY'S PACE
FIRE CHIEF OTEY WALKER PLAYED SANTA CLAUS AT THE CHURCH—HE'S TRAINING AS A FIREMAN CAME IN HANDY WHEN HE GOTTEN WHISKERS CAUGHT FIRE, HE KNEW EXACTLY WHAT TO DO

Auto Licenses

It will not be necessary for drivers of automobiles to go to Pineville to obtain their licenses for 1925 as the clerk of the county court announces that he will be at the city hall in Middlesboro on January 6, 7, and 8, to care for all in this territory.

Tom Sims Says

Texas news today. Arrested a man dressed as a golfer in Fort Worth, but, sad to say, not because of it.

Women mustn't smoke in the Detroit Athletic Club, so now where there's smoke there are men.

They caught a man setting apartment houses on fire in New York: probably a reformed janitor.

Charged with extortion, a Chester, Pa., man was charged with electricity as he reached for the ransom money.

In Troy, O., the will of Mrs. Honeyman has been set aside because she wasn't sweet to her kinfolk.

Since income tax lists are published, no doubt some will pay too much next time just as a bluff.

In Toledo, O., a bear attacked four prohibition agents. We hate to, but we must say there was something bruin.

New York man whipped his wife because she smoked his pipe, and we'll bet she wasn't feeling well either.

Christmas brought many electrical gifts. They can do everything by electricity now, except pay the bills.

No one ever became a star merely by staying out at night.

Watch where you place your confidence or you will lose it all.

If you want time to go by fast buy a car on monthly payments.—Illinois State Journal.

THE WISE AND PRUDENT SPIDER

When men object to advertising on one pretext or another, we are reminded of that delicious story concerning Mark Twain's experience as an advertising man.

To the little Mississippi weekly edited by Clemmens a subscriber wrote to say that he found a spider in his paper that morning. The inquiry was, "Is this a sign of good or bad luck?"

And the characteristic answer was:

'Finding a spider in your paper was neither good or bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over your paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Two many six-cylinder cars are piloted by single-cylinder brains.

F. J. Dooley & Company
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before Treasury Department
Suite 6. EVANS BLDG.
PHONE 253

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

DR. WELLS
EYE, EAR, NOSE THROAT
PHONES
Residence 380-W Office 93
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
OFFICE
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital

Cherry Bark Cough Syrup-

Get It at Lee's

Is cigarette taste changing?

Are smokers tiring of "over-sweetened" cigarettes? . . . It certainly looks like it, the way they're changing to Chesterfield!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM THREE STATES

KENTUCKY

HAZARD—The two year old daughter of Lige Morgan, was burned severely at her home at Yerkes. Mrs. Morgan's hands were burned while extingiushing the flames. The child's clothing caught fire while playing in front of an open grate. Medical aid was rushed from here.

HAZARD—Emmett Sexton, 28, section laborer at Cornettsville, is in a critical condition from a stick of dynamite exploding in his hand. He was rushed to a Hazard hospital.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.—Company G all-stars will meet the Jellico Tigers from Jellico, Tenn., Saturday night, December 27, at eight o'clock in the new armory gym, with the following line-up: Funk, J. Faulkner, Howard, Wm Tye, Miler, Hembree, R. Faulkner, Sims and J. Tye.

The Visitors will present the fastest line-up that has played Barbourville in years They have been together for five years and have not been defeated in the past three years.

This is expected to be one of the best games played in Barbourville this season. The locals are practicing every night getting in condition.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.—The state tax commission at Frankfort has added five stenographers to the office force of the department of motor vehicles, includ I in the list are Miss Jewell Tye, Barbourville ;Miss Elsie Herd Middlesboro Miss Frances Ray, Frankfort; Miss Minnie May Wilson, Princeton; and Miss Betty Chrisman, of Calloway county.

Beginning the first of th year the commission will add about ten more helpers to the office force for the purpose of cutting stencils of the 1925 automobile license tags.

FRANKLIN, Ky. Franklin was without water and light for 12 hours recently as a result of a fire which damaged the plant of the Kentucky Utilities company to the extent of $35,000 and cost owners of adjacent buildings an additional $15,000 before it was checked.

The fire started in a barber shop which occupied a portion of Alderman and Jackson's livery stable building and spread in all directions. Just as the towns water supply gave out the flames were brought under control and additional loss was prevented.

VLPER—Sam Joseph, 30, was shot and killed, it is alleged by Deputy Sheriff Mat Kilbourn. Kilbourn, according to reports, was shot in the back by Joseph, but is not thought to be in a serious condition, Jason Wells was shot in the head by Joseph, the story says

Wells had been deputized by Kilbourn to assist him in making the arrest, reports here say. Joseph came to Viper from his home drunk and started "shooting up the town," it is reported. When Kilbourn arrived on the scene Joseph opened fire, it is claimed.

VIRGINIA

APPALACHIA, Va.—The Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke company, whose home office is located at Roanoke and whose local headquarters are at Inman, Va., have authorized the construction of one hundred and twenty five new residences at their Laura Plant, and material for twenty five of them are now enroute. They will be built in batteries of 25 and Mr. John Whited, of Gate City, who erected the Peters building in Appalachia has charge of the work and is now making preparations to start.

There will also be four new mine openings opened up. This should about double the capacity of the Laura Plant, which mines are one of the best coals that leave this territory.

This construction work should help business in this vicinity.

ROSE HILL, Va.—Misses Ruby Giles, Malinda Chance, Mary Giles, Mrs. Leona Lanningham and Edna Edds, White Marcum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bayless for turkey dinner Friday.

R. C. Wolfebarger from Appalachia spent Xmas with his father.

Chas. Grogell from Carson-New-man college is spending the holidays with home folks.

Ruth Giles from Harrogate is spending her holidays at home. She is numbered on the sick list.

Artie Burk and Ray Clarkson announce their marriage on Christmas. She is teaching at Brooks school this year and is the daughter of S. F. Burk. He i sthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarkson all of this vicinity.

Quite a number of the young people gathered at the home of Rebecca Grobeel Friday night for a surprise party.

Prof. M. Crockett of Wytheville [illegible] calling on friends here Friday.

[illegible]na Johnson who is attending school at L. M. I. is spending the holidays with home folks

Joy Bales from State Teachers College at Radford is visiting home folks now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLemore and sons Billie and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLemore are spending Xmas at Wise Va.

Elizabeth and Etta Smith visited M. B. Jennings at Jonesville this week.

Jonesville Items

Mr Brown ofNorfolk, Va., a student of Lee Baptist Institute is spending the holidays with Charles Bale

Misses Hattie and Zelma Giley spent the week end with Estelle McClure.

Mr Dick Wyman of New York, formerly of Jonesville, was home for Xmas holidays.

Roy Isengburg of Carson Newman College is spending the holidays with Mrs. L. B. Hyott.

Paul Gilley of Lynch, Ky., is at home for a few weeks.

Rufus Harmon is spending the holiday with his mother, Mrs W E Orr

Misses Parresh and Gilley and Messrs. Hyatt Parresh and Richmond spent the evening with Misses Elizabeth and Adelia Gibson

The people of Jonesville were entertained by an interesting program and a Christmas tree Wednesday evening at M. E church.

Mr Browning Wymn, who has been in Abingdon Hospital for past two weeks is said to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowling were spending holidays with his brother at Fromville, Va.

Prof A. A Burkman has returned from Ronake, Va., where he has been spending holidays with his aunt.

Mr.and Mrs A. J. Wolf, who have been spending holidays with relatives in Pennington and Big Stone have returned home.

Miss Maud Fletcher of Fomville State Normal is spending the holidays with home folks.

Misses Jim and Mary Wyn are at home to spend Christmas holidays with parents.

Dr. Doris Boatright was in town Saturday.

Dr. T. B. Ely of Ronake, Va., is spending a few days with relatives

Jonesville high school will open for work again Monday morning, December 29, after having a weeks vacation.

Friday evening, December 26th a Christmas party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cank in honor of Jim and Clara Cank. The decorations were beautiful and refreshments delightful. Every one reported a good time. Those present were: Misses Parrish, Ely, Canks, McDowell, Fowler, Wym. Watson, Parkey, Horton, Olinger and Gibson and Messrs. Cank, Harman, Parrish, Davison, Hyatts, Wym, Richmond and Iwele. From Dydren, Va., Mr. Herndon. From Pennington Gap, Va., Misses Pennington, McNeal's and Mr. Frank Mallin and from St. Charles, Messrs Snapp and Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of Wytheville, Va., are spending holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E Wym.

1925 TO BE GREATEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

ing the capital investment.

However, as predicted by some of us, the election of the Republican national candidates has had a marked effect upon the steel industry. Almost impediately after the election the demand in this country began to show improvement in volume, and this condition to some extent had a favorable influence on some foreign countries. At present the dmand for the iron and steel products manufactured in the United States is large, persistent and satisfactory

"The New Year will probably commence with all of the manufacturing plants operating at full capacity Also selling prices have advanced to a considerable extent and should afford reasonable profits sufficient to continue the wage rates at the present standard. These were not reduced during the depression, notwithstanding they were justified by the results of business."

American railroads enter upon the new year with a hope that the transportation act will be so administered as to accomplish what it was designed to do i. e., by efficient management already attained to the statutory incomfe. which has never yet been done.

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Company, thus summed up the condition upon which the carriers depended to continue their accomplishment of 1924; a showing which in itself was a climax to what had been ndone since 1920. He summarized as their performance in the past four year period:

"1. Reduced operating expenses $1,872,000 daily in summer of 1924 below those at end of government control and guaranty in 1922; collected $5,109,000 less in freight bills; paid $126,000 more in taxes The payments by the public in freight bills plus the taxes collected by the public exceeded the reduction in expenses by $383,000 very day.

"2 Moved the greatest freight traffic in 1923 in their history, without car shortage or congestion.

"3 Changed the public attitude from one of hostality to one of friendly cooperation, which contributed vitally to the record of 1923.

"4 Established advisory boards of shippers, cooperating with railroad officers, who settle matters of mutual concern before friction or irritation can arise.

"5 Reduced loss and damage payments to freight $23,000 per day.

"6 In ten years ended with 1923 reduced fatilities to persons I n train and train service accidents 34 percent and injuries 35 percent. Transportating 987,000,000 passengers with but 138 fatilities is the best on record.

"7 Saved $28,281,000 by more efficient use of fuel.

"8 Paid $40,000,000 less cash dividends to owners in 1923 and $192,000,000 more taxes than ten years before.

"9 Spent substantially $3,000,000 on additions and betterments in the four years ended in 1924, although their income was $2,117,000,000 less than congress intended it should be

"10 Carried nine-tenths of a ton or 1,800 lbs., an average distance of one mile for one cent in 1923.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, viewing what lay ahead of the railroads, said: "At the end of the war the public pronounced emphatically against government ownership and in favor of the private ownership of railroads. In its transportation act it determined to secure:

"1 Adequate transportation facilities to kep pace with the growth of the country through the agency of privately operated railroads by prescribing rates that would secure a railroad income sufficient to raise capital for needed facilities.

"2 Freedom from interruption of transportation by creating a tribunal to settle controversaties with labor, on which it retained the balance of power.

"Because," Mr. Kruttschnitt continued, "the act has never been allowed to function freely, neither aim has been attained"

No new laws should defer reasonably permanent adjustment of the interests of the public, the railroad owners and labor, according to Mr. Krutschnitt. Public control over labor controversies should not be relaxed but rather should be tightened until all railroad servants realized that 'any disloyal act, anywhere, or at any time, will be met with such condemnation as will make its success impossible."

Strengthen Weak Eyes

Old fashioned camphor, witch hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick Aluminum eye cup free. Get it at Lee's

J. R. Robinson and Lee Anderson, formerly of the Antiseptic Barber Shop have taken charge of the Cumberland Hotel Barber Shop. Hope all our patrons will find us easily.

Old Ideas Cling

In olden times the gallant Knight wiped his nose on his coat sleeve Then handkerchiefs came into vogue Tailors conceived the idea of buttons on the coat sleeve, so that the thoughtless Knight went forth with a scratched nose. After 500 years of the handkerchief the buttons are still there. Building and Loan Associations are different institutions today from what they were when the first one was organized in a tavern 70 years ago. Ten million savers are now patronizing them They have established a record for safety not attained by any other class of institution. Are you enjoying their higher interest rate and modern service?

Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n.

Incorporated

Office With Manring & Company

CITIZENS BANK BLDG. Phones 221 MIDDLESBORO, KY.

"Three-Fires!"

Three Fires in Middlesboro within the past thirty-six hours. Be sure that you are fully protected by adequate fire insurance.

J. L. Manring & Company

MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

BURNETT BROS.

Phone 83 Cumb. Ave.

Heating and Plumbing

Radio Program

Program for Dec. 30.

WSB—Atlanta (429) 8-9 soprano, pianist; 10:45 orchestra.

WEEI—Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30 mandolin quintet; 7:15 trio; 8 Everready hour.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 6-6:30 music; 8-10 musical programs.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:35 Uncle Bob; 7 concert; 7:30 stage review; 8 musical; 8:30 speeches; 8:45 musical; 10 at home.

WGN—Chicago (370) 6 organ; 6:30 concerta; 8 program; 10 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7 lullaby; 7:15 contralto; 7:30 orchestra; 7:45 contralto; 8 farm program; 9 Saddler feature; 10 orchestra; 10:15 violinist, 10:30 entertainers; 12 review.

WMAQ—Chicago (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 orhcestra; 8 book review; 8:20 travel talk; 8:50 lecture; 9:15 concert.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 10 orchestra; quartet, instrumental trio, soprano.

WBAV—Columbus (123) 7 orchestra.

WFAA—Dallas Newse(476) 8:30 vocal, artists; 11 organ.

WWJ—Detroit News (513) 7:30 News orchestra; soloists.

KNX—Hollywood (337) 8 music; 10 orchestra; 11 features; 12 orchestra.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6 7 School of the Air, 11-15-1 Nighthawk frolic.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 8-9 special program.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8 15 organ; 10 instrumental trio; 11 Press club, 12 balled hour.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert; 8.30 children; 9.30 talk, features; 12 orhcestra.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7 30 concert orchestra, violinist.

WMC -Memphis (501) 8 story; 8 30 classical; 11 frolic

WCCO—Minneapolis St. Paul (417) 6:15 talk, 6:30 concert orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 6 orchestra; 6:15 sports.

WEAF—New York (492) 6 orchestra, 7 talk; 7:15 John Hill; 7 30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 Everready hour, 9 orchestra.

WHN—New York (360) 6:10 employment; 8:30 news; 8:37 orchestra; 9 vaudeville; 10 dance.

WJZ—New York (455) 6 "dogs" 7:30 organ recital; 8:15 Navy band.

WJY—New York (405) 6:30 Christmas carols; 8 talk; 8:30 baritone; 9 talk.

WNYC—New York (526) 6:30 alarms; 6:35 sports; 7:30 program; 8 Strand theatre; 9:30 Strand program.

KGO—Oakland (312) 6 concert; 10 choir; 12 dance.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 concrt; 9 orchestra.

KGW—Portland Oregonian (492) 10 lecture; 10:30 concrt; 12 orchestra.

WKBF—Providence (286) 7:30 orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 vocal, instrumental; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 drama talk; 7 musical comedy; 10:20 organ.

KFOA—Seattle (455) 8 concert; 8:45 program; 10:30 musical; 12:05 orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 7:30 basso, soprano; 7:50 trio; 8.20 ensemble.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6 concert.

WRC—Washington (469) 6 children; 7:15 music; 7:45 dramatic; 8:20 concert; 9:15 dance.

BLIZZARDS HIT

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—The holiday season in Bible Lands finds more widespread suffering and want than at any time since the days of Christ. The serious need among refugees in Greece and Palestine is shown in telegrams received here from Athens and Jerusalem, through the Near East Relief. One of these telegrams says:

"Owing to overcrowded conditions in Salonika the authorities are refusing to disembark newly arrived refugees. Blizzards are reported from western Macedonia Arriving refugees are practically all women and children. Large numbers are without ration cards, and refugee kitchens are unable to cope with the need."

CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest—cover with hot flannel cloth.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

RADIO NEWS

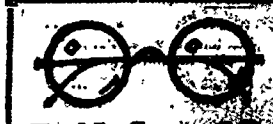
Madame Lucrezia Bori and [illegible] John McCormack [illegible] radio broadcasting pro[illegible] for the first time New Year's night, inaugurating a series of broadcastings of world famous artists, destined, according to prominent radio men, to mark a new era in standards of radio music.

Madame Bori and Mr. McCormack will appear before the microphone in the studios of WEAF, New York, and will render a program that will be broadcast simultaneously by the following stations: WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington, D. C.; WJAR, Providence, R. I.; WNAC, Boston, Mass., WDBH, Worcester, Mass.; WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.; WFI, Philadelphia, Pa. and WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fashion magazines indicate that more clothes will be worn. This prediction is authoritively supported by the reports of the weather bureau.

SOLDIER GRAVES ARE NEGLECTED

[illegible] then [illegible] cemetery [illegible] American Le[illegible] Kansas. The Le[illegible] information from all [illegible] try concerning the [illegible] here that their graves may be appropriately marked.



Earl L. Camp, O.D.

Vision Specialist

and

Manufacturing Optician

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

For Sale Quickly:-

5 room cottage on paved street, with side walk, water and lights, price only $2700.00; terms $500 cash, balance monthly just like rent. Hurry back.

Manring Real Estate Co.

Middlesborough, Ky.

Savings! for Everyone

IN PRINTING

January Sales will begin soon and the Job Department of the Daily News is especially well equipped to handle all kinds of dodgers, folders, posters—single and double truck size and other commercial printing.

We Can Save You

twenty five percent an all double truck posters. Our job department is especially well equipped for this order of work—the best equipped job shop between Louisville and Knoxville.

See the News Job Man

Before placing your poster order—superior mechanical equipment always means lower costs in printing.

The Daily News Job Shop

P. S.—Myer-Both advertising service at your service.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Items of Interest In Your Neighborhood Will Interest Other Readers—Why Not Phone Them In. Call 63.

Mrs. Sampson Entertains

Mrs. E. R. Sampson was hostess at breakfast this morning at 9 o'clock at her home on Brentwood Heights, the guests being Eugene Nicholson, Jack Sterrett and her son, Jim, who is spending the holidays with home folks.

Bridge Club To Entertain Husbands

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained on Tuesday night of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gloster. The guests of honor will be the husbands of the members of the club. A salad course will be served.

New Years Eve Party

Master James Gloster will be host on Wednesday night to a group of friends who will be entertained by games and dancing, until the old year is out and the new year in.

Mrs. Forrester Hostess At Bridge

Mrs. Helen Forrester entertained Friday evening with a delightful bridge party in honor of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henritze, of Baltimore. The guests were the members of the Tuesday bridge club, their husbands and a few others. Decorations in keeping with the holiday season were used. The place cards were greetings for the New Year.

Mrs. Nicholson Entertains

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson entertained with a lovely dinner party at her home on Gloucester avenue Saturday evening complimentary to her son, Eugene, who is spending the holidays at home. Covers were laid for eight. Christmas decorations carried out the color scheme of red, green and white. The dining room was lighted with candles. The guest list was as follows: Eugene Nicholson, Jack Sterrett, Jim Sampson, Campbell Edmonds, Kee Anniard, Rudolph Heinrich, Jimmie Edmonds and Capt. Bethurum.

Christian Church Pageant

A delightful entertainment, taking the form of a pageant was held at the Christian church last Tuesday night.

The play in which twenty five children toook part, was entitled "The Kings Birthday." A Christmas tree also formed part of the program.

The committee wishes it stated that through an oversight the announcement of the pageant was not handed in to the News office earlier.

Entertains At Luncheon At The Cumberland

Judge and Mrs. U. L. Marvin of Gambier, Ohio, motored over from Harrogate where they have been spending the holidays and entertained several guests at a luncheon party at the Cumberland today. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denny, Mrs. Olive Bailey, Mrs. R. O. Matthews, Misses Vryling Wi Buffum and Lucia Danforth all of Harrogate. Mr. Marvin is professor of law at Kenyon College, Gambier and has long been identified with the upbuilding and constructive work at Harrogate.

Children Give "The Toy Shop"

Many kiddies and a number of grown-ups were treated to the performance of the children's play "The Toy Shop" at the Manring on Saturday afternoon. The play was a cute little drama of the life of a toy. There were neat little dolls, wooden soldiers, punching and jumping jacks.

Through fairy magic the toys came to life for one short hour; the dolls told of their sufferings, th wooden soldiers went through a drill and the dolls did a skip. The pricipal part were taken by Selma Yeary, as the fairy; Walter Brown as Jack in the box; Jeanette Hampton as the Dutch Doll. Merl Hubbard as the French Doll and Hal Overton as the Captain of the wooden soldiers. The dolls were Ethel McManus, Louise Forrester, Betsy Vell, Frankie Loveday, Beatrice Earle, Ruth Herle, Lucille Savage. The soldiers were, Jack Arnold, Vernon Terrill, Kelly McClure, G. B. Carter, Jack Belah, Alvey Brooks, T. Carter.

The play was coached by Miss Venner and assisted by Mrs. Slemp, Mrs. H. H. [illegible] assisting in the [illegible]. The play was also [illegible] and everybody enjoyed it. To finish the afternoon a reel comedy was flashed on the screen, courtesy of Mr. Otto [illegible].

LOCALS

Julia Thompson, Ewing, Virginia, was shopping here Saturday.

Kathrine Ewen, spent Sunday in Pineville.

J. E. Pierce of Pineville made a business trip to this city on Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pearce.

Frank Adams of the Southern Salvage Co., is driving to Knoxville today to attend the Jeffers-Robertson fight.

Mrs. E. R. Drain has returned from Kitts, Ky., where she spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith are spending the holidays with their daughter and family at Birmingham, Ala.

J. H. McGilboney has recently purchased a new Stutz sport model car from the local dealers.

John Burnett has purchased a paramount radio with power horn attachmen and is now ready to entertain his friends

Alice Gloster is visiting in Etowaha, Tenn., this week. She is expected to return on Thursday

Billy Bohannon, who was injured in a fall while at play about a week ago, is progressing nicely. Although not yet out of danger the great fear of complications is past and the parents hope to soon be able to remove him from the hospital to his home.

Henry Steele, who is now located in Louisville, having a position with the L. & N. railroad as freight platform overseer, is spending the holidays with the family of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Gagle on Dorchester avenue. Mr. Steele will return to Louisville, January 2nd and will leave from there January 15th for St. Petersburg, Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Rudolph Hienrich left for his home in Knoxville Sunday afternoon after several days' visit with his cousin, Eugene Nicholson.

Jack Sterrett is spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson and other relatives. Jack occupies the chair of English and History in Centre College at Danville.

Rumsey Taylor of Princeton, Ky. is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Bessie Edwards returned this morning from a visit with relatives in southern Tennessee and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiller spent Christmas in La Follette the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mars.

Miss Ada Alexander, who holds the position as stenographer with the Middlesboro Wholesale Grocery Company, spent Christmas at La Follette with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Givens and daughter, Evelyn left Friday for a two weeks trip to Fairmont, Florida and other points in the south.

Mrs. Emma Day left Saturday afternoon for Wallins Creek where she will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broyles for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richie of Ewing were among the visitors in Middlesboro Saturday afternoon.

W. L. Sharp, Jr., of Powell's Valley was in town Saturay.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson and son Robert, of Powells Valley were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomas and little son Dan were in town Saturday afternon.

Mrs. Ada Alexander spent the week end at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. L. Sharp ,in Powells Valley.

Mr and Mrs. John Edward McShane returned this morning from a holiday visit with relatives at Parit and Cynthiana.

If Jean Callison of Edgewood Road will call at the News office for the tickets we will be pleased to have her attend the theatre on Tuesday night as a guest of the News.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil returned to Harlan this morning after spending Christmas with relatives.

J. Edward Beach left for Ashland, Kentucky, Sunday noon, having spent the holidays with his parents.

Julia Heil entertained a few friends Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil of Harlan, Edward Heil of Louisville and Edward Beach of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Giltner Salyers of Cumberland Gap entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Edward Heil and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil, Mrs. Gertrude Heil and Miss Julia Heil.

Prof. and Mrs. Jess Edds of Duck town, Tennessee, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Smith King, representative for the Moore Rogan Dry Goods Co. spent the week end in Middlesboro on business

Wm. Madsen of Chicago, Illinois, spent a few days in town

Thomas Thomas of London Tennessee, was in the city Saturday

Harry W. Coffin, who is with the Anderson Indian Remedy Company arrived here Saturday after spending the holidays with his family in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil King, of Crank, Kentucky, spent Saturday in town.

A. Comiskey and wife of Chicago, Illinois, spent Saturday night at the Piedmont Hotel enroute to Florida.

Capt. J. M Chander, of Corbin, Kentucky, is running as an extra passenger conductor on the L. & N. from Corbin.

D. I. Lovens of Winchester, Ky., spent Saturday in the city.

J. C. Kennedy and G. D. Fullow of Louisville, Kentucky, spent Saturday at the Hotel Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Hand of Raven, Virginia, were business visitors in town Saturday.

W. T Turpin of Irvine, Kentucky is spending a few days in town while here he is making his headquarters at the Bruce Hotel.

S. A and J. T. Morse of LaFollette, Tennessee are in town on business.

F. J. Dooley expects to go to Harlan this afternoon on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rype of Garritt, Kentucky, has been visiting his mother of Stony Fork Junction.

Andy Moyers spent the week end in Knoxville, at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Meek

Chas Thomas of Harlan spent the week end at his home near Stony Fork Junction.

Alex Lambert of Harlan spent Christmas holidays with his family in the west end

A party of five tourists of Eau Claire, Wis. are stopping at the Piedmont Hotel, enroute to Key West, Florida.

Mrs. W. V. Tennent will leave tonight for Sioux Falls South Dakota, where she has been called on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. D. L. McKinney, which occured at that place Sunday night

Mrs. Yale McManus and children will leave Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox and daughter Louise passed through Middlesboro Saturday evening on their way home to Atlanta after having spent Christmas at Kitts with Mrs Cox's sister, Mrs. Claud Silvers and family.

HOUSEKEEPER WALKED FIVE MILES IN HOME

Pedometer Tells the Story of An Inconveniently Arranged House; Bulletins To Be Had.

The conveniently arranged kitchen saves the housewife 150 to 300 miles of walking each year, according to a recent survey, says Lillian L. Keller, household management specialist. One woman in Marshall county wore a pedometer and found that she walked five miles in one day, getting the three meals for her family.

A kitchen improvement campaign is being fostered by the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Tennessee, and will be one of the major projects of home demonstration agents in 1925. It is planned to reach every county in Tennessee and every woman in the state will be urged to enlist in the campaign, because of what it will mean to her and to the happiness of her family. Free information and bulletins on inexpensive improvements will be mailed to any Tennessee woman who wants to make her kitchen a more convenient and more comfortable work shop.

As practically 70 per cent of the working hours are spent in the kitchen, it should be a bright, attractive room. Is your kitchen all you want it to be? Are your tables too low? Do you ever have the backache at the end of the day? Can't your furniture be re-arranged in order to save steps, time and labor? Are the walls dark and dingy? Can the floor be treated so it will not have to be scrubbed? These are some of the questions those interested in the campaign are asking.

Get in touch with your home demonstration agent or write the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville.

COLLEGE TO CHANGE NAME

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29, (AP)—The board of trustees of Trinity College today voted unanimously to change the name of the college to Duke University thus accepting the terms of the forty millions dollars trust fund established by James Duke.

"BLACK DEPOSITS" IN McCLINTOCK DEATH PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

the remains of the mother also should be exhumed and examined. Olso gave no reason for this, simply stating that he thought a thorough examination should be made all along the line.

The Shepherds joined the McClintock home early in the life of Billy acting as supervisors of the place. In 1909 Mrs. McClintock, Billy and the Shepherds went to Texas on a visit. Mrs. McClintock became ill and was taken home, dying several days later. The Shepherds then became guardians of Billy and have acted in that capacity until he became of age, very recently

The exhaustive investigation now under way to determine the exact cause of death is made at the insistigation of friends of the McClintock family

State's Atty. Robert E. Crowe, Chief Justice Harry Olson and Coroner Oscar Wolff are directing the investigation.

Miss Pope, her father and six others, among them servants at the Shepherd home, appeared at Crowe's office today for examination. The Shepherds who have been in Albequerque, N. M., have arrived in Chicago to be present at the investigation.

When seen for an interview and asked if it were true that he told Miss Pope it was impossible to obtain a marriage license in Chicago unless both parties were present, Shepherd replied: "Yes, I did that. One day I was in to see Billy and he said 'Isabelle wants to be married at once' I said Isabelle does' What do you think about it' and Billy said he wanted to wait until the regular time set for the wedding." I knew that to tell Miss Pope that bluntly would upset her and I did not want a scene when our boy was so sick so I told her that about the license as a way of letting her down easy."

According to Miss Pope, who has been a sweetheart of Billy's ever since they were children, the Shepherds were very cool towards her the minute they heard of Billy's engagement to her last June

As Chief Justice Henry Olson of the Municipal Court, who ordered the investigation, intimated, particular attention is being given in the examination of the body, to the possibility that the millionaire patient may have been fed solid food during the crisis of his malady

Medical authorities have pointed out that administration of solid food at such a time would have proven as fatal as poison.

The preliminary report of the pathologists which was not amplified in any statement revealed black deposits of a foreign substance in the lung tissue and pleural scars.

Robert H. Stoll, partner in the law firm of which Mr. Shepherd was at one time a druggist in Salina, Kansas, before taking up the study of law. The will leaving the estate to the Shepherds was drawn by Mr. Shepherd and witnessed by servants.

FIVE FEDERAL JUDGES NAMED

Coolidge Has Reached Virtually a Final Decision; Moorman of Kentucky to Be Judge of the Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29—President Coolidge has reached virtually final decision on appointments to five federal judgeships, some of which have presented problems of selection and succession that have been under consideration for more than a year. Final recommendations still are to be made by the department of justice in several of the cases but nominations covering the appointments will be sent to the senate shortly after the Christmas recess.

Included in the group as now virtually determined upon are Federal District Judge Charles H. Moorman, of Kentucky, to be judge of the court of appeals for the sixth circuit, embracing Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. Federal District Judge A. B. Anderson, of Indiana, is slated for appointment to the court of appeals for the seventh circuit embracing Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois; and Robert C. B. Baltzell, of Gibson county, to succeed him on the federal bench for the Indiana district.

The other district judge selections now contemplated are Charles L. Dawson, of Louisville, for the western district of Kentucky, succeeding Judge Moorman, and Representative Israel M. Foster, of Athens, for the Southren Ohio district, to succeed Judge John E. Sauter, who soon retires.

There are said to be 5,000 bootleggers in Washington, and for the life of us we can't guess why.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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WANTED—Four drawer oak filing cabinet.—Call 192. 12-6tf.

WANTED—To rent. Business woman desires to rent a furnished flat of at least four rooms (two bedrooms) for mother and self. Steam heat desirable. Notify News office.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Carton's Garage. tf.

FOR SALE—Mahogany living room suite; rugs; baby carriage. Call 1021. 12-23tf.

FOR SALE—Pointer kitchen range, ice box, lawn swing, all new. Dining room set, kitchen table, wringer, baby sulky, high chair, and other articles of household furniture. Private sale. Priced low for quick sale. Call 63 or inquire at News office. 12-27tf

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FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms. Apply 201 Exeter Ave. New Phone 205. 1 3*

FOR RENT—Heated light housekeeping apartments. Teachers to board, 110. 1 3

NOBLE PRIZE WINNER DIES

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 29, (AP)—Carl rFiedrich Spitteler, the veteran poet and essayist of Switzerland died today. For eighteen years he had been awarded the Noble prize on literature. The last being won in nineteen nineteen

COLD TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Coldest Weather Ever Reported In United States Hangs Over Michigan.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29, (AP)—Kentucky is today emerging from the severest cold wave of winter, which sent thermometers below zero throughout the state yesterday.

Damage in rivers caused by ice packs is being reported. Steamer traffic is being interferred with at many river points Cincinnati reports that the Ohio at that point is two-thirds full of heavy ice At Owensboro the ice is so thick and heavy that packets are operating on half schedule. At Louisville the riverboats were threatened and hurriedly steamed into the channel for protection from the heavy ice flows.

The mercury here reached three below on Sunday. Two below at Paducah

Throughout the middle western states frigdity tumbled the weather records to the lowest point in fifty five years according to reports.

A dozen deaths were added to the winter's tolls. The cold extended west. Porland, Oregon, reported several deaths in that section Humboldt, Michigan, reported fifty below which is the coldest ever reported in United States in the history of the weather bureau

On Lake Michigan a steamer carrying sixty passengers is reported caught in the ice while a car ferry with forty two passengers is aground off Grand Haven.

ASK ENDOWMENT FUND FOR LEGION

Five Million Dollars Sought For Orphans In a Nation Wide Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29—The American Legion Endowment Fund campaign will open in a limited number of states immediately after January 1, it was announced here today by National Adjutant Russell Creviston. Field secretaries who will conduct the campaign, will take the field at that time. The men have been in training at national headquarters here and have completed their instruction.

Prominent people throughout the country continue to accept membership of the honorary committee for the fund Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball; Julius H. Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs Lou Henry Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce; Marshall Field III. of the Chicago family, and Col Albert A. Sprague, of the Chicago city administration and formerly chairman of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, are the latest additions to the committee.

Six past national commanders of the Legion have accepted membership on the committee. They are: Milton J. Foreman, of Chicago; Henry D. Lindsley, of New York City; Frank O'Oller, of Philadelphia; John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa; and Alvin Owsley, of Dallas, Texas. The committee is headed by President Calvin Coolidge

A fund of $5,000,000 will be sought in a nation wide campaign. The income from this fund will be used in work for disabled veterans of the World War, for orphans of veterans of that war and for child welfare in general.

Commenting on the campaign, Secretary of War John W. Weeks, a member of the honorary committee, wrote.

"I am pleased to endorse this worthy project. It is our duty to care for the orphans of soldiers, who gave their lives for their country."

One member of the famous jazz orchestra played fourteen instruments, while his different from the days when a fiddle player had to double in brass.

Some of us fellows would like for Secretary Mellon, who says prosperity is "just ahead," to know we are all out of breath now as the result of trying to overtake that thing.

JEWELRY ENSEMBLES

Jewelry comes in set nowadays. It is all no doubt part of the ensemble idea that prompts us to wear frocks, wraps and hats to match and that has brought about the negligee sets, consisting of pajamas and boudoir coat to match Now you must wear earrings and necklaces or choker to match. These two-piece sets in rose or mauve colored pearls seem to be especially liked. If you wish to be more original you can work up your own combination. One young woman had two charming butterflies of rhinestones. One of these she had mounted on an inch-wide moire ribbon which she wears as a bracelet just above the elbow, and the other brilliant butterfly is mounted on a tiny barrette that she wears at the side of her bobbed hair.

Bracelets are as much worn as ever and there seems to be no limit to their variety. Some women seldom wear fewer than a dozen while others choose some striking bracelet for the frock they wear and emphasize its peculiar charms by wearing it alone.

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